SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 9.

The streets of New York are unclean notwithstanding Mayor GRANT's remarks to the contrary. It does not make any difference if the streets in every city in the Union are worse than ours. That only proves that the other cities are in a very bad way. New York pays annually hundreds of thousands of dollars for streetcleaning purposes, and expects at least a fair return. This it is not getting.

Commissioner BEATTIE says that he does not get money enough to clean the streets thoroughly. This may be all so under the present system. But if what money he does get was properly expended, and his bureau was conducted on sound business principles, the streets would be in much better condition than they are. The clouds of dust and disintegrated refuse which are blown into the have nuthlu' to do with it-not a thing !" eyes and inhaled into the lungs of our unfortunate citizens are a pain and outrage that should not be tolerated.

Mayor GRANT is able to get away from this nuisance and at present is inhaling salty breezes at Atlantic City. Perhans he thinks he has done his duty York streets are cleaner than those of any other American city. There are many who may not agree with him.

The police force of Hackensack is demoralized. Half the members have struck and the other half is perfunctory in its duties and sulky in its demeanor. It is feared that unless the time of duty is shortened the whole force will go out. The Hackengack police force tots up two men, and, although salf this number might police the place, the inhabitants fear to have absolutely no guardians of the peace.

They have a law in Boston that if a man es money at gambling and does not make demand for it within three months anybody may seek to recover three times the amount so lost from the winner. A case is on now based on this law. This is crabs, and he asked of him : a Boston idea born of New England diet.

The Kaiser says a good thing one day and a bad thing the next. Following his commendation of athletics comes his approval of students' duels. He may consider them in the light of harmless gymnastics, but it would be finer Imperial policy to discountenance these silly contests.

Mr. MILLS, the Conservative member of the Dominion Parliament, has prepared a resolution declaring that the New England States should be invited to join the maritime provinces, and become part of the Dominion. Thank you kindly, Mr. MILLS.

The Italian Government intends to submit the New Orleans affair to European Powers, its purpose being to compel the United States to find means to guarantee protection to foreign subjects. Italy appears to be short of statesmen just now.

The fakir who stuck tulip blossoms into perforated Mexican beans and sold the fake " flowers as Chinese lilles has been arrested for his botanical cunning. We are fond of flowers, but want root and blossom to be of a piece.

The queer thing about the Spring Gardet Bank failure in Philadelphia is that three days before the suspension it paid dividend.

RGAN G. BULKELEY says that he is the only true and lawful Governor of Connecti cut. But that does not settle it by any

All that is needed to complete the Wash ington Arch is \$14,000. So small an amount should not delay such a patriotic object.

It looks as if golden rod would again come out ahead as the State flower. The grip got its clutches on the House of

Parliament yesterday. Who next?

Our navy is in sore straits for want o able seamen. Why?

SPOTLETS.

Cowboy talk is plain spoken language

The blunter the speech the charper the remarks

"What's the matter !" asked his friends.
"Nothing," he replied.
"Be's in love," she people whispered,
"Love is naught," the cynic cried.—Judge.

Mr. Mansfield seems to think that, drunk or ne

In weather like this a young fellow ought really to sepreciate his girl if she "gives him the mitten."

It is a very hard thing to get a run on messeng

Goodword says he struck a center the other day at no horse could surpast. He was speaking of

medicine off and on ever since, and recommend it for kidney or liver complaints." Mas. W. H. STRANG, 937 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, New There will be no more pedestrian passages tolled

Disinterested Advice.

Wriey-My wife insisted to-day that I needed a new hat; but I didn't get it. Wnyley-Why not? Wyley-That's a game two can play at.

A Wise Forecast. [From Puck.]

Mr. Norris (with decision)-I'm going to pu on my light underwear this morning. Mrs. Norris (with fine prudence)—Then, Thomas, you'd better carry your thick once over your arm; you'd need toom before night. Too Much Train,

(From Texas Strings.)
de Belle (entering parlor with long patin train)—How do you like me now, Gus ? Gus de Smith—Well, to tell you the truta, I sould not like you any longer.

He was a brisk, quick-spoken, little old man, with a patch on the left knee of his trousers, and one of the officials in the had just got through calling the Philadelphia train when the old man began to pass around the room and hand out slips of

paper and explain "Rather early, I admit, but this is for a special purpose. Prepare your ballots for your nomince for the next President." "Look here!" replied the first man be nanded a slip to, "what are you doing?

Is this to get what they call a 'straw' on the next election? "Exactly! Exactly!" replied the little old man. "It is a little shead of buckle to back down afore a store full of men, 1 herry time, but as I told you before, it is for a special purpose. Prepare your ballot. less 'n a week I'll scoop Ben Johnson out of

want to. "I won't do nuthin' of the kind!" bluntly exclaimed the other. "You won't! Ain't you willing to

oblerged me ?" "No, sir-not in this way. Why, nobody knows who's going to run yet! I won't "There. I'll never help your team out of mud hole if it has to stay there a hull week! You hain't got no obleegeness to

But it's all infernal nonsense I say!" " le it! Let me explain. I take a vote here. I git an expression of popular opinion. I see which way the wind blows. I go home and go over to Steve Smith's and by leaving with us the report that New talk around a little and finally ask him who's agoin' to be the next President Steve 'll spit right out, and I'll jest go him a two-year-old colt agin his yoke of oxen. Sure thing for me, don't you see ! May not be exactly equal, but Steve traded me a cow with the holler-horn last year and I want to git even with him."

> hes hat, eat down with a great bang, and as pires. * &c. Opening Chapters in Next SUN-bas pulled a tried cake and a balled agree out. DAY'S WORLD. Don't fail to begin with he pulled a fried cake and a boiled egg out of his satchel, he said:

"I kin see through it as plain as day. The hull caboodle of 'em are afraid I want to run myself !"

Putting Him On. A young Nimrod of New York who went

over to the Jersey marshes to shoot snipe, encountered a boy in a skiff fishing for

"Boy, is there shooting around here?" " Yaas."

" Seen any snipe !"

"Will you put me on !"

"Yeas. If you go to shoot over this way you'll hit dad, who's after frogs, and dad is mean when anybody fires birdshot into him. If you shoot over that way you'll pepper my brother Bill, who's got a line out after a dogfish. Bill allus raises a rumpus when he gits shot. Over that way is where ma is bunting for a lost calf, and if you pepper her dad will want \$500 damages." " But I can fire in all other directions,

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It is "On Top" in absolute success, having a larger sale than any similar preparation.

It is "On Top" with the people, who insist upon having flood's and will take no other.

It is "Un Top" in economy and strength, be-ing the only medicine of which can truly be said "100 Doses One Dollar."

It is "On Top" as a Spring Medicine, and will

General Languer.

"My whole system seemed to be entirely run

wn, my ambition was gone, had pains in my

throw off. I was treated unsuccessfully for

back, and a feeling of lassitude which I could

to try it. Before the first bottle was taken I can

andidly say I was relieved. I have used the

Dosed with Quining.

"I was run down from close application t

fit any who give it a fair trial." WILLIAM B.

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

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used in the history of medicine.

HOOD'S SARSA'

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TOP"

This is just where Hood's Sarsaparilla is, iu | Billiousness-Liver Troubles.

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otake Hood's Sarsaparilla and am now feeling every spring my husband, child and L. and

the seven children are scattered about after roots or fish-bait, and we have to drive six miles to reach a graveyard."

About 9 o'clock yesterday morning stranger paid his penny at the New York end of the bridge and walked rapidly up the incline without looking to the right nor left until he reached the steps. Then he took a two-foot rule out of his pocket and vaiting-room of the Pennsylvania depot began to measure the width of the structure. but he had only 'tallied six feet when a policeman approached and demanded to know what he was about.

> "Gittin' the width," was the reply. "Well, you stop! You'll soon have a crowd here."

"But can't I get the width ?"

"No! What do you want of it ?" "I want to lay fer a man in my town named Johnson. He's always on the bet. A week ago he offered to bet me two to one that this bridge was 600 feet wide, and I had want to get it exact now I'm here, and i

make him shut up fer all Summer." I was riding on the front platform of a Fourteenth street car when the driver pulled up sharp to avoid a collision with an ld man pushing a rag cart with its jingling bells.

"Very careless in him." I remarked. "Yes.

" He owes you one for saving that cart "Yes, but I would feel bad to damage poor devir like him. I never see one of them prowling around that I don't remember that Shakespeare and George Washing ton were once in the very same line of trade, and it might be their very self-same carts I'd be smashing to splinters!"

A PURITAN PACAN.

action laid in New York and Paris. This is the latest product of the pen of Julier Nobody would vote, however, while some Oordon (Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger), openly advised the old man to poultiee his author of "A Diplomat's Diary," "A Suchead; and after going the rounds he put on Cessful Man," "Mile. Resida, "Vam-

Diplomacy.

Lady (appearing)-What do you want of the boss 7
Tramp (grasping the situation)—I wish to ask her for some cold victuals. (He got them.)

[From Judge.]

Primus-You and Jackson are always together. Some strong bond of union between ius-Yes. He is too obtuse to take a bint and I am too gentlemanly to insult him.

Eating Spoils the Appetite.

"How do you like your new boarding house? Is the table nice?"
"Well, there is never anything nut on
that would take away your appetite."

A Proverb Disproved. "They say that time is money; but I don't

"But I can fire in all other directions, n I?"
"Yaas, but aim purty high, as the rest of moment to spare."

100

Doses

ONE

DOLLAR

The following is from a well-known Brooklyn may, the wife of Mr. I. M. Ohly, of the firm of

Ohly, Schmidt & Marsh, commission merchant

Mataria.

went to Minnesota, and after a stay of over

month really felt much improved, but soon after my return home I felt nearly as had as ever. could not walk three blocks without feeling per-

feetly exhausted, and all my old symptoms were

I Was Discouraged.

It was just then that a lady recommended to me

Hood's Farsapatilla. I had taken Hood's Sarsa-avilla less than a week when my appetite began

improving, my sick headaches were less violent

fever came at longer intervals and I improve daily. The fifth Sunday after I commenced tak

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

very spring-my husband, child and conclines in the fall, and we have n

was strong enough to walk for two hours with

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tegan to feel stronger and encouraged, the

at 88 Warren street, New York City.

THE CLEANER

THE WORLD: SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 9, 1891.

Amid the rearing of ornate hotel building in New York, the solid plain brick addition o ten-story corner building to the Ho Vendome quite escapes attention. The addition is bigger than the original hotel. The Astor Hotel on Pitfy-ninth street and Broadway is getting bravely on, but it is impossible high.

I think that with all its grandeur the Manhat. tan Athletic Club is a little dark inside. At to wear a part down the middle of the head least that was my impression on a recent visit to the Club-House. But the arrangements of of the Club are perfect. The billiard tables and bowling alleys are well placed,

Neil Burgess and Molassos, the intellirest at last. I saw Netl nimself sauntering up Broadway with an air of great leisure. Molasses was not in sight.

Put down the name of any conditate you an acre of saw logs he has in my boom or three minutes away from work to secure a general request. Some of the lighter textures, glass of beer and that the foreman had "given him his time. " This is technical for bouncing him. This is pretty rigid discipline.

> There is a great deal of sportive human nature among the boys on the floor of the Stock Exchange, but no one would suspect a looming broker of having the habit of buying b cents' worth of carnations of a florist to take lowntown and distribute among the other brokers in the morning. I was in a florist's young broker had this amiable weakness.

Mr. Richard Manafield made formal denial last night of the report that he was engaged to be married to his leading lady. Miss Beatrice Cameron. There is no doubt a very warm regard entertained by them for each other and this may have occasioned the report.

I see that Miss Cameron has secured a divorce from her former husband, George R. Phuebus.

Mr. Hooker Hamersley's delight over the advent of a little girl in the family circle to take the place of the two-year-old girl who died recently, would possibly have been even greater if the child had been a boy. For a young man of must be a tax on his faith to see that when millions are waiting to be diverted into his own family should Mrs. Hametsley bear him a nale heir his children are still girls.

There are an immense number of Swedes employed as servants in this city. They have cometimes they have a temper of their own.

It is very hard for my friend Donn Platt to ose his fire. He loves politics as a small boy taffy, and when the Colonel handles an opponent he does so without gloves. The Capital, which the Colonel conducted a dozen years Washington, was simply a porcupine with a brilliant on each "quill." Yet Col. Donn is a very genial, gentle sort of lellow to meet, and is fond of pictures and domestic quiet. His pen is still sharpened down to a pretty fine point, and a little vitriol trickles from its point at times.

An Investigation in Order.

Customer—You made a mistake in my prescription the other day. It called for two grains of opium and I got a small package contaibing magnesia. Druggist-Are you sure about it?

Customer-Yes. Here is a duplicate pre-scription from the physician. Now the ques-tion is, who got the opium?

Druggist-Dear me, that's so; (to the pre-scription cierk) James, who's dead in the neighborhood?

Pure Blood

An eminent authority estimates that there a 2,400 disorders incident to the human frame. Of these by far the large majority have their origin in impure blood, and their victims form the greater part of the human family. In fact

Perfect Health

from the serms which are in the air we breathe, the food we cat, or the water we drink. From hese facts will be understood the necessity of nedicine to purify the blood, and also the great popularity of Hond's Sarsaparitta which

Standard Blood Purifier

Its record of cures of Scrofula is unequalled, and thousands of people formerly afflicted with this disease speak of what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for them with the deepest gratitude. Sair Rheum, Blood Poisoning, Boils, and all other so-called "Humors" and evidences of impure blood, are queed by ood, are cured by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

when they can possibly be reached by medicin Other troubles, like Dyspepsis, Catarri, Rheu-matism, Malaria, &c., caused by or arising from thin, depleted or insufficient blood, or from disase germs or acids in the vital fluid, are curs by this successful medicine. We make no clair for Hood's Sarsaparilla which we cannot fully substantiate, and will send statements of cures and full particulars to all who desire. As a

Spring Medicine

"For several years I suffered greatly from general debility, bihousness and sick headaches with high fever. The doctors said I had Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most popular prepa ration in existence. By its action upon the blood, by its toning, building up effect upon the system. and by rousing the kidneys and liver to health and that my liver was out of order. They prescribed for me, but I received little or no benefit; finally a change of air was recommended. I action, it overcomes That Tired Feeling and puts one in the best possible condition. Try it this

Want Nothing Better.

"For over a year we have been using that addrable preparation, l'ood's Saresparilla, amon the inmates of St. John's Home with constantly increasing benefit and satisfaction; we want nothing better. In cases of seneral debitity and loss of appetite we find it invaluable; also when an impure state of the blood is indicated by eruptions, &c. We shall continue to keep

A Steady Homeopath.

"I am a pretty steady homoropath and so don't take much of outside preparations, but for a sort of mental and physical torpidity that comes over me in midwinter, with evidence of y husband and child in Prospect Park without | alugaish blood, I have used about one bottle brisker-bodied for it Hood's Sarsaparilia is a good thing, 'pathy or no 'pathy." A. R. Sig-MRS. MARY E. OHLE, FRIED, New York Manager Chicago News Tribune Building.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Not one woman in ten thousand over twenty good-looking enough to wear her forchead bare and her hair combed straight back. And

These are the days when May belies went seaiskin capes and lace hats, mink collars and spede low shoes, and when the popular physician hires a green sawbones to tend office gent equine, must be taking a little needed while he goes about to treat grippe cases and

Some of the skirts made for coming weddings and because are positively eci-like in snape, I saw a big burly man in blouve and overalls and will admit of but lew undergarments, and in a beer saloon lately with a small slip of even those of the very shapellest kind; in fact, reliow paper in his hand, which he eyed ma- outfitters are tooking forward to a good season, levolently and occasionally breathed male. as they say that sik combinations and shaped dictory remarks at. He told me that he was skirts with many flounces are likely to be in such as lace volte, detaine, and crepon, will be much draped, but the skirt beneath will be plain, and the folds held closely down to the

> Oxford ties, with putent leather vamus are now made on the common-sense and English test, and patent leather low shoes may be had in black, white, pink, brown, and blue.

the sleeves was "nipped in the bud," probably ton of sireves buttoned closely from elbow to wrist; but it is doubtful if our real elegantes would have tolerated a revival of what became at one time so common as to be almost vuigar.

Miss Austin, in Fresno County, Cal., with her three partners, all women who were weary of teaching, won for themselves a beautiful nome and established an extensive business by the raising and curing of raisins and pruner. In this industry they were foremost among successful growers of fruit. In the year 1886 no less than 6,000 boxes of raisins were picked, dried and packed, and forty-five tons of apricots, fresh and dried, sent to market from their farm, which contained but little more than one hundred acres.

No one has any excuse for being untide while goods are as cheap as in the New York market. You can get ging ham in ten styles at colors, with polks dots, are the same price; lish prints range from 18 to 22 cents and sheperd's checks, fast color, s 5% cents.

Some of the black not veils are sprinkled with disks and crescents of green, maroon and black velvet.

The spring weddings show that the bridemai a fancy the long coat hasques of light broade with creps or chiffon skirts. The brides rather take to chiffon frills on satin gowns, and the coat hasque is the favorite style for the bodice. The trude gives her mains flear de ha pons as a rememorance or a moonstone brooch in the shape of a heart or true lover's knot, which, by the way, are now sold ready made in flounces, at the top of sleeves, and to gather up the slight attempt toward paniers now ar

Millions of Acres Ablaze-Several Lives Reported Lost.

DETROIT, Mich., May 9. -- Forest fires are aging in the centre of the State and the upper peninsula, and several towns are in great danger. Railroad bridges and telegraph lines ere being destroyed. Millions of acres are it

A despatch from Marquette says that a rai road bridge over the Sturgeon River, near hassell, has been partially destroyed, and the Sturgeon River Company, the Thomas Nesto state and the Diamond Watch Company have estate and the Diamond Watch Company have lost large amounts of pine.

Ashiand, Wis, May 9.—Dense smoke from surrounding forest fires has enveloped this city. At Washdurn a large force of men is at work and the town is in great danger. Several live, are reported lost at Marengo.

The woods along the Omaha road are a mass of flames.

IN THE SUNDAY WORLD.

Quad at Home-Read the " Cotte Blossoms" or "The Transplanted Lime-Kiln Club," " The Arizon Kicker," and Other Sketches; Wit, Wisdom and Pathos.

WOMAN CLUBBED TO DEATH. Horrible Murder Discovered by the

Philadelphia Police. PHILADELPHIA, May & -What is believed. se a most horriple and brutal murder was disovered by the police this morning.

Mrs. Joseph Neville was found dead in her

Mrs. Joseph Neville was found dead in her own house in Suffolk atreet in the midst of a pool of blood.

To all appearances she had been brutally clubbed to death, and the disarranged and demolished condition of the furniture denoted that a terrible struggle had taked place.

The walls of the room were freely bespattered with blood and the floor resemiled a slanguater-house more than a living spartment. The police arrested the husband of the dead woman on suspicion of being her murderer.

He is a hard drinker, and is known to have frequently besten his wife in a brutal manner.

\$260,000 FOR ONE LAWYER.

Decker, Howell & Co.'s Assignee Is Richly Rewarded. Referee Green has made a report that the affairs of Decker, Howell & Co., the big

vember panic, are all straightened out and charge William N. Cromwell from further recharge William N. Cromwell from further te-sponsionity as assignee.

Assignee Cromwell administered the estate with such success, that in elah weeks the firm's assets were raised from \$8,760,357 to \$11,852,903, and every creditor was paid in Lawyer Cromwell is allowed fees of \$260,000

BOY AND \$1,000 OUT OF SIGHT. Fruitless Search for the American

District Messenger Fugitive. Charles Wagner, the American District Telgraph Company measenger who disappeared

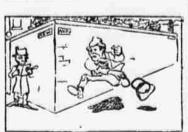
with a package containing \$1,000 intrusted to him for delivery to Miss Mary Kellard, of 3 West Forty-sixth street, has not been captured A description of him has been sent to every

A description of him has been sent to every police official and sheriff in the country.

Day Manager E. H. Benson, of the office to which Wagner was att chee at Thirty-seventh street and Fifth avenue, has been suspended by the Company for carelessness, although he was not in the office when Wagner was sent out. CHILDREN subject to diarrhors and dysentary cured by MONELL's TRETHING CORDIAL. Price 25c. "."

AN UNFORTUNATE FIND.















The Best of Ressons

riend Splinter had left the stage. What was rection spinites and left the stage. What the trouble?

Featherstone — Principally, I believe, cause the audience didn't want him to stay.

off to Europe to-morrow. Do'ph-And there's Travers after her. How about their engagement? Sikes-That's off, too.

A Lake City Notion.

[From Branklyn Life.1

"Very. He got attached to a tramp once, and the tramp coulon't leave him with ut leaving behind him a piece of his trousers to console the poor brute." In Stockings,

Miss Backbay - How absurd? We do not be come cognizant of colors through the sense o touch. I have frequently seen blueness. In No Immediate Danger.

But She Won't. "Mamma, dear," salu Albert Edward, when you see a good example, ought you tollow it?"

Couldn't be Suited. Wool-My cook left to-day, in spite of all

Of Two Evils, 1 From Brooklyn Life. Tobbaie, the Office Boy-There's a man down stairs says he's'goin' to kill yer, and a beautiful

JEALOUS ANTONIO'S BULLETS. CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLO.

They Put a Stop to Cyrille Buhot's To-Day's Record of Minor Hap-

penings About Town. Chronicles Briefly Drawn from

> Ball-Jumper Phillips Held. Joseph Phillips was held at the Tombs this morning to await requisition papers from Massachusetts on a charge of forgery. Four years ago he was employed by R. T. White, dealer in railway applies at 12 Pearl street, Boston. He was characted with forgeries to the amount of \$400, jumped his ball, and was not seen by Mr. White until yesterday in the Astor House rounds, when he was arrested.

Note-Book and Docket.

Opposing the Harvey Claim. Comptroller Myers to-day sent to Gov. Illi, a letter asking him to withhold his approval the city par acout \$500,000 for the design of the Envaried Railroad structure in Green-wich street. Corporation Counsel Clark and Police Commissioner Martin are in Albany to oppose the bill. rom the Harvey claim bill which would make

Ida Brevoort Laid at Rest, Funeral services over the body of Ida Breoort, who was shot and killed in a Bowery concert saloon, were held this forenoon at the upderisker's rooms, on First avenue. There were many floral tributes from friends of the dead singer. Her little son was present, with her sister, and a score of personal friends, terment was at the Evergreens Cemetery.

William F. Halsey's Sad End. yesterday in the Delaware River, near Philadelphia, had been in the employ of Brown Brothers, the bankers of this cuy, for thirty-eight years. During the past few weeks it has been evident that his mind was weakening.

Chief Clerk Samuel Barry, in the office of Personal Taxes, has sent in his resignation.

Manager E-iward Harrigan has donated the use of his theatre and company for a benefit performance to-morrow night. The beneficiary will be the widow of the late Capt. P. J. Healey, President of the Irish Brigade. Preumonia Takes Orderly Cook. James T. Cook, an orderly in stellevue Hos-

Ex-Alderman Moore Buried. Ex-Alderman John Moore, who for a number of years was a cierk in the Register's office, was buried from St. Peter's Church to-day. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Slight Blaze in a Broadway Base ment. Stationer John S. Rulm's basement, at 869 Cyrille had gone up to his room for a minute, Broadway, was damaged slightly by fire early

> Taught en Italian Lesson in America. Joseph Verdia, of 112 Mulberry street, was reid at the Tembs this morning for clubbing for a can of beer instead of

> Death of Gen. Alfred F. Munn. Gen. Alfred F. Munn, who died at his home in Orange, N. J., yesterday, will be buried Tuesday afternoon. He was Colonel of the Orange Brigade until a few years ago when he was retired with the brevet rank of Brigader

phy, of 20 James street, were held at the Tombs this morning, charged with stealing \$100 worth of lead pipe from 24 Spring street. Held for His Lead Pipe Attack. Martin Tragle, owner of a candy store at 218

Rivington street, was held at Essex Market this morning, charged with assaulting Louis Herschtowitz, of 225 the same street, yesterday, with a piece of lead pipe. Lizzie Enjoyed Her Day Off.

Lizzie Day, a servant at 216 East Fourteenth street, was held at Essex Market this morn-ing, charged with basing, yesterd y, donned the dress of Anule Kingsley, a fellow-servan, and enjoyed her day off in it. Fireman Brinkman Hurt. A. M. Brinkman, of 406 Eleventh avenue, a fireman on engine 75 of the Hudson River Railroad, while leaning out of the can entering Manhattan Market, at Eleventh avenue and Thirty-fourth street, this morning, had his

Ended All with Paris Green. Mary Polton, fifty-five years old, of 150 East One Hundred and Eighth street, died this morning in the Presbyterian Hospital from Paris green poisoning, which she swallowed last night with the intention of ending her life.

Little Jimmie's Life Saved While playing at Corlears Hook to-day, due-year-old James Suppleton, of 270 Cherry

Join Muracker, a carpenter, living at One Hundred and Forty-seventh street and Robbins avenue, while working this morning on a new building at Decatur avenue and Southern Boulevard, feil from the scaffolding and was killed.

The bosses of the County Democracy will meet to-night at the New Amsterdam Club to discuss some amendments to the by-laws, which it is proposed to change at the monthly meeting of the organization to be held part week.

Suicide in a Bowery Hotel. edger at 219 Bowers, blew his brains out in his room this morning.

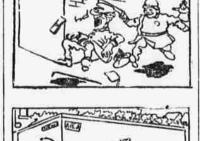
McCue Must Produce His Man-

Habeas for Her Child. Mrs. Minnie Enochian has obtained a writ of habeas corpus, returnable in the Kings County

The Finest Bread

Is made with Royal Baking Powder. Always light, sweet, pure and wholesome.









[Prom Brooklyn Life.] Sikes-Ah, there's Miss Van Wyck. Sne'r

[From Brooklyn Life,]
•• I hear B]ones is dead. "Not exactly. He's moved away from Chi

· Has this dog an affectiouste heart?" Miss Brownstone-Do you ever feel blue?

Miss de Muir—Death loves a shining mark. Miss de Menor-Yes. But you come of very long-lived family, don't you?

"Certainly, my son. Why?"
"Senator Edmon is has resigned."

could do.
Van Peit-What was the trouble?
Wool-The culturen annoyed her. I offered
to kill the children, but she was afraid the
anthorities would deta n her as a witness.

young lady as wants to go on der stage.

Manager—Of two evils—well, snow the man
up.

A Possible Murder for Love of Pretty

Cyrille Buhot, a dashing Frenchman, thirtythree years old, lies dangerously wounded a Believue Hospital with a pistol wound inflicted by Antonio Cerriglio, his jealous Italian riva for the hand of pretty Filomena Gravallese, Cerrigilo prevented the wedding, but he is locked up at Police Headquarters, and on what was to have been her happy bridal day Filomens finds herself in custody as a witness to

Plismena is a pretty, plump, red-cheekee Italian girl of only eighteen, and it is little wonder that her brilliant blackeyes and cherry lips captivated Cyrille.

years ago with her mother and prothers and Antonic, her father, is a tallor. He has been in this country cine years, and when his

family came to America he had prepared for

them a comfortable home at 251 Elizabeth

All the family were industrious and they prospered. The eldest daughter married a young harlan tailor and then Filomena went With the Gravellese family boarded Antonic Cerriglio, a young Italian, who had no regular Cerrigito, a young Italian, who had no regular trade, but made money nevertheless in apeculating and arting as a real estate agent. He was now years older than Filomens, and the family considered aim more like a relative than a soarder and never thought that his love for Filomena was more than fraternal. Neither did Filomena then give evidence of the tendor passion in her breast, but while working in a shop on Twenty-nith street she met and fell in love with Cyrille Bunot, a fellow-workman.

llow-workman. Bunot finally obtained a more lucrative position as cutter in Berthelon's tailoring establishment at 372 Fitte avenue, and he then begred Fitomena to marry sim.

But Filomena to marry sim.

But Filomena feared her lather, who said to her: ber:

"Do not wed a Frenchman. Wed one of your own countrymen. You are too young to marry, anyway."

Filomena persisted that she loved Cyrille and would wed him anyway if she nad to run

sent, saying:
Do not run away. Get married like other "Do not run away. Get married like other people."
But there was another obstacle. Antonio Cerrigilo, the now thwarted lover, followed Filomena and Cyrille down the llowery three weeks ago and glowered threateningly.
His looks foreboded trouble, and when Filomena waited ontside her lover's boardinghouse at Mrs. Shermana, 98 Lexington avenue, last night she shuddered.
She had been childed for staying out evenings by her faither restricts, min as he and cyrille.

This angered the father, who stormed and raved like all fathers, but finally gave his con-

bidding Filomena wall. On his return she grasped his arm and wanspered excitedly: "See! inere is Cerrizin following us. I fear he means harm."
"Never mind," said Cyrille "let us hasten The two passed on up Lexington avenue, but

The two passed on up Lexington avenue, but Pasquide Marina, a tentefore they and gone sardiy a block, near Twenty-tinhi street, there was the snarp report of a pistol.

Filomena turned just quick enough to see the vindictive Cerrigio fire two more cullets point blank at her lover's back, and Cyrille fell fainting into her arms.

Cerrigio turned to flee, but Detective Sergeant Cosgrove happened to be passing and immediately divining the situation seized the would-be murderer.

Then calling an ambulance he sent the General. would-the murderer.
Then calling an ambulance he sent the wounded man to Bellevue Hospital and took Cerrigio ann Filomena to Police Headquarters.
Dr. Berkele s id this morning that he hoped Buhot would recover. Two of Cerrigio's bullets had merely grazed his intended victim's Lead Pipe Thieves Held. Joseph Rooney, homeless, and Joseph Mur-

less that merely grazed his intended victim's skin, but the powder had burned big holes in his clothing, so close was Certiglio to Bubot when he fired.

The third bullet is still in Buhot's back, somewhere near the right shoulder blade, but has not been defaultey located. The pistol used was a 52-calibre buildog.

Buhot sat up in bed in the prison ward this morning and told the story as related. He said he did not know Certiglio personally, but regarded him as his rival.

Filomena's cider sister said this morning that Certiglio called at her house at 121 Foreyth street septerday and appeared sick and nownhearted. He said he had the gris.

Her tamily had never considered him as bilomena's lover, thinking she was too young to marry.

They knew little about Bubot, but objected

en and would cancel his engagement on the

FIGHTING THE LICENSE.

Hamilton Republican Club's Objec-

tions to Its Basement Bar.

A hearing was had before the Excise Board

to-day on the application of the Hamilton Re-

sublican Club, of Horlem, for the revocation

of the license granted to John E. Gueppert for

a saloon in the basement of the club-house.

It was claimed on behalf of the Club that the license was obtained by laise atatements, as Gooppett was not known in the lease of the basement, one John Miller having transacted all the business with the Club Trustees.

The lloard took the papers and reserved its decision.

BITTEN BY A MAD DOG.

Little James Meora the Victim of a

Rabid Cur.

Three-year-old James Meors, whose parent

and Amsterdam avenue, was bitten on the

we at One Hundred and Thirty-ninth street

They knew little about Buhot, but objected ne was affections to Filomena simply because he was a Frenchman and not an Italian. Antonio was arraigned at Jefferson Market to-day and held to await the result of Cyrille Babot's wounds.

LOUIS FOSTER FREE. The Havel's Cook Released from Hudson County Jail. An officer went from Hoboken to the Hadson County Jail in Jers y City early this morning with an order from Recorder McDonough for

the discharge of Louis Foster, the cook on the tremen line steamship Havel, who was sent to fail for alleged mutinous conduct, and was married Thursday evening in the jail to Muss Etta Tatjes, who had run away from Germany to marry him. to marry him.

At 9 o'cl-tek Foster walked out of the jult and went to Hoboken, where Mrs. Foster had stayed with friends. She had secured Lawyer Ryerson to apply for a habeas corpus to-day and Mr. Reerson was on hand at 10 o'clock at the Court-House, but Foster was then free. Foster said he would look for work in floboter and would come like would stoke and would seed his work and would see the seed his work and work and would seed his work and would see the seed his work and would see the seed his work and work and would see the seed his work and would see the seed his work and work and work and would see the seed his work and work and would see the seed his work and wor street, fell overhoard. He was rescued from drowning and taken to Gouverneur Hospital.

Counties to Hold Conclave To-Night

William M. Hampel, thirty years old,

Patrick McCue, who became the bondsman for Saloon-Keeper J mes Russell and them lost all recollection of having gone on Russell's bond, has until Wednesday to produce his man for trial in the Court of General Sessions.

Supreme Court Thursday mornin , commanding Amelia Rubsam, widow of the late Brewer Joseph Rubsam, of Staten Island, to produce I court for eleven-year-old angiter J. sepaine Louise, by the brewer to whom she w storcheck to-day by a mad dog in a vacantlot court her eleven-year-old sanghter Laspaille near his home. Policeman McDonaid, of the Londse, by the brewer to whom she we store West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station, shot and killed the dog.



Wedding To-Day. Filomena Gravallese.

